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Boston Lyrics' Leading Lady's Tale.

Charles Harkinson, Business Manager of the Opera Company, Has a "Pipe" Dream.

Minneapolis, June 25, 1900. Editor Advertiser: I send you in company with this letter a clipping from the me not to a tempt the experience. I could Minneapoils Journal, June 5th, and at stand it no longer. I attempted to get ions. The writer of the article is a Mr. Charles Harkinson, business manager of lah, and her arms soot into the air like the Boston Lyric Opera Company, whom a catapult, and I was by some mystic, acquainted with Harkinson personally, moment I became conscious of a sense of as I do not attend theaters; but I have heard that his newspaper stories must lostant later my soul had left my body, be taken with a grain of salt, that his and I could see myself sitting on that "loaved to the guards." So far, more magination is very vivid.

The article has created a great deal o discussion amongst the religious sects of this locality and throughout the country, as the story has been copied extensively What I want to know, Is there the slight. tance, and I knew that my soul was jourest foundation for truth in it? I ask for religious reasons. I spent four months in Honolulu and my diary falls to record any mention of "Molah." By kindly replying through your esteemed columns, and I found awaiting my arrival a figure Mrs. You Harm. which I will get from a friend of mine ALEXANDER P. BACON.

The story is as follows:

Miss Stanton, the prima Gonna of the Beston Lyric Opera Company, possesses er all others; it is "sightseeing." She never seems to tire of visiting points of ing calmly in the waters were made with interest to the stranger and tourist, and them. The yachts and women walking pleasure on his trip. is on the go from dawn to sunset in each gayly through the crowded streets were ganization in Honolulu, great opportuni- and over all there shone a pale blue cpalties were offered for the pursuit of her escent light that made the scene enchantthe towning racation. Fu- native lunn, where the mean guide took me everywhere—from one as wall themselves of this to are the principal articles on the mean guide took me everywhere—from one as wall themselves of this to are the principal articles on the mean guide took me everywhere—from one was time to the took me everywhere to nues of interest to the volcano, which was at the time, in full working order, She was sitting on her land (Hawali-

to pay his respects. During the converthe blue light changed to a crimson glow. sation the subject of the "Molah" came My guide said: 'It's time to go-come. up. Miss Stanton, singular to say, had again we were rushing through the neb-never heard of one. "What are they ulae, until we reached the threshold, She like? What do they do?" and a thousand such questions followed each other in rapid succession. After learning all she possibly could from her visitor, she de-E bovs, C.E. Surveyor and clared that she would go the next after- menced its fourney toward earth. noon and see a "Molah" for herself. She was strongly advised not to do so, as the undertaking was not without its perils. lamp, which spread a sickly glare on all and might prove dangerous. Her mind, the surroundings. The Molah was sithowever, was made up, and go she would. It ng on the bed with her chin resting in A short time later the visitor started to the paims of her hand. See was watchtake his leave, when, after receiving the ing me with deepest interest. As I rushcost positive assurances from Miss Stan-A CHALMERS, Engineers and ton that she intended going to the "Mom-fingines, Riedler Fumps, inh" on the following day, said: "Well,
if you are determined, and nothing will change your mind, I will send my driver and carriage for you at 1 o'clock. They

will convey you to the house, The next afternoon at the hour, onveyance was at the door, Miss Stan-

ton relates her experiences taus: "Some five years previous to this event, fers, Painters, Paperhangers I had attended my first and only funeral; all work neatly done; it was the burial of a relative of mine, a it was the burial of a relative of mine, a young girl. In the reading of the servwith one particular passage; it was: 'Oh, death, where is thy sting; O, grave, where is thy victory?' It lived vividly in my memory ever afterwards; by night and day it was ever before me, and oftimes during the performances, while

I was singing, it would come bobbing up, and in my effort to throw the thought off I would miss a bar or two of music. much to the annoyance of the conductor, who would look daggers at me. On my all absorbing question 'the wish' which my soul was to solve.

'About 4 o'clock we arrived at the summit of the Pallas, one of the highest ter, would not tempt me to try again. of the range which fringes Honolulu so Once with a Molah is enough for me. drove for about three hundred yards along the unbeaten road overlooking an feet view of the myriad of lights in the city below at night and the clear, br'lliant stars above with no company ex-

cept the wind-music that must be sweet

to the lonesome ear.

"I was soon tapping at the door and was invited from within to enter, I was shocked at the sight that met my view. ner of the room, piled with unclean linen. stand and two chairs. The Molah was mys: Confirmation of the face of striking beauty, large round eyes fat, dark-skinned native woman, with a lowers. thes of about two weeks and a set of perfect, white teeth. She was trouble in Teheran over dressed in a soiled white flowing wrap the price of wheat, in per, which gave her the appearance of in Ministers were accused being larger, perhaps, than she really found in the following was. As I entered she arose with diffi as in Teheran of my visit, and then looking into my

oglish and other lega- -sunshine hair-big soul-I send you." formulate a regulat- "She then motioned to me to remove the for the re-establish- a short time. Returning, she put one of bullet glanced off the target and struck hagnitude or subsided, condies; then, after requesting me to be ed that Russia was right, seated there, she covered my knees with sent voluntarily took the a crown cloth about two yards long and foreign to restore order one foot in width. Then going to the bu-

der flask from beneath the p.news and poured, I would imagine, about two thimblefuls of its contents on ...e plate. It was all so weird and uncanny a performance, and the surroundings so unsavory, that I felt myself growing pale. and wondered whether I had not made a mistake after all, in coming here. The Mo.ah evidently d.vined my perturbed feelings, for looking toward me and sm.lng, said: 'Have no fear. No harm will

"I accepted the assurance of safety in silence. She then ut a taper from the candle and touched off the powder, which commenced to sputter and throw off a thick, curling, green-looking smoke, i could distinctly see the Molan through it. and watched her face contorting in all different forms, as she uttered a series of low-voiced incantations, while her arms and hands were describing a welld story. It was not long before I noticed that my breath was coming in stress-in fact, I was struggling for air-and as each more difficult passage resp.ration presented itself to my aiready pumping lungs, the the Molah more immense, and her eyes would grow larger and larger. At last she became positively hideous; she appeared at least twenty feet in he.ght. with proportionate figure, and her eyes were the size of a window. My power of breathing had ent.re.y ielt me; I was in terror. I thought of the advice given he same time beg to ask a few ques- up from my chair. As I did so a look of horror came over the face of the Moseparation going on within me, and an been looking into a large mirror. I was soon out into space, grand, majest.c, uobserved a small speck away in the dis- Gate once more. neying to it. It grew larger and larger the nearer the approach, unt. I could and I found awaiting my arrival a figure Mrs. von/ Hamm, Misses Bertha and nebulae, until we arrived upon a scene on the Mainland. which fairly made my sou; pause in wonwhite marble erywhere-the were covered with them. The yachts ly- remaining away from the Islands. During the engagement of this or- horses were decked from head to tail; She covered everything from a ing. It was a picture of perfect happi- trip in the interest of Mr. Ciarke's ness, never to be forgotten. My soul's -love and flowers. Peace and contentment reigned supreme. We feturned to the gates where we had first entered; as an for veranda) one afternoon, when a we arrived a low, sweet, intense, passion-prominent and wealthy Honolulan called ate melody floated over the scene, and

took my hands in hers with the gen..est touch, and whispered these words; 'There is no sting in death. The victory of the grave is life evermore,' and my soul com-"I bounded from the chair with a start. The room was lighted by the hanging

ed toward her in the paroxysm of excite-ment she never moved, and the only answer I could get from her in reply to a question-which I fairly screamed at her, 'Is there any truth in what I have seen -for God's sake tell me?" was this: "You has seen-you has had your wish-I can

say no more." "I threw some gold upon the bed beside her and rushed for the door, opened it hurriedly and went out. It was night. I stood for a moment to gather together my scattered senses. The clock in Honolulu struck eleven. I could see the e at the grave I was greatly impressed outlines of the waiting carriage. I made my way rapidly toward it. I soon aroused the driver and getting into the carriage

exclaimed, 'Home-quick.' "It was 4:30; the gray dawn was just beginning to peep over the eastern hills, when I arrived at the gate to the cottage. I hastily alighted from the vehicle and with a good night, glided into my apartments and threw myself upon the bed and wept as I have never done fore-wept as I hope never to do again. way up the mountains in the carriage. I I had overtaxed my nervous system, and determined to make the answer to this I was paying the penalty in hysterics.

"It was indeed a new experience, and one that I am satisfied that all the gold In Honolulu, or the world for that mat-

The Molah, explains Mr. Harkinson, be longs only to the Hawaiian Islands. awful precipice, which meant instant means mysticism and occultism is the'r death should the horses shy. As we ap- prenounced types. The Molah is closely proached the place I observed a grass allied to the fakir of East Inhouse which looked most romantic, se- dia, the famous necromancers who have questered as it was amidst a bower of mystified the world for generations with trees so far from habitation, with a per- their wonderful exhibitions of aerial walking, Hindoo basket tricks, burialalive feats, reptile dancing, instantaneous flower growing, and a hundred other miracles that seemingly laugh at the socalled laws of nature.

The Hawailan Molah is a native woman who has been bred and raised on the study of her art from a dozen generations of Molahs. Her stock in trade is the thorough knowledge and command of a force which seemingly endows her A hanging lamp made from a glass half with the power to separate the soul from bowl, partly filled with oil, with a wick the body of her subject, and to send it hanging over the side, was suspended on any journey the "wisher" may desire. over a rather ragged-looking table. There She lives apart from the rest of humanwas also an antiquated bureau, wash- ity, usually at the summit of the mountains, and is regarded with awe and revsitting on the bare floor. She was a big, erence by her vast horde of native fol-

A Boxer's Bullet.

A Chinese using a 22-caliber rifle in Aala yesterday afternoon almost killed culty to greet me. I told her the object a native woman by a glancing shot. The residents of the district thought a Boxer movement had broken out there. The Celestial was firing at a target results will follow.

hereign intervention. This reau, she took a tin pie plate from the businession.

If silence is gold, then the Sulfat of Turkey is offering the United States enough to cover his debt ten times over.

The Baltimore American.

Biggest List Yet on the Australia.

same would become heavier, the torm of Many Prominent Residents Will Sail for the Mainland on Pleasure Bent.

balanced by the exodus to occur on Tues- he has been. day. A glance at the outgoing passenger list of the Australia snows a larger number booked than on any former ocyou probably know very well. I am not power forced back into my seat. At that cas.on. Every statercom, every berth and all avallable sleeping space has been spoken for, and the old boat will be chair, just as plainly as though I had than 150 persons are booked and more may make up their minds today or toluminated space, vast in its ininitude. I morrow that they wish to see the Golden

Among those departing are Alexander Young, who goes to San Francisco with

clad in spotless white. It was my dead Mrs. von Hamm, Misses Bertha and relative—the girl I had seen buried. She May Young, daughters of Alexander took my hand and led me through the Young also leave for an extended tr.p.

derment. It was a veritable city of roses Judge R. Ferry goes to the Coast to re- to the Philippines instead of China. All ceded to his wishes, and about 2 o'clock -a fairyland of flowers. They were ev- cuperate his health. He will be gone as feel that history is awaiting them in

Herbert M. Gehr, manager of the Hilocity where the Boston Lyrics are play- garlanded with them, and snow-white Kohala Raurosu, win attend to important matters connected with his rallroad on the big Island. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Clarke will take

> heafth, Mr. Carke was sunstruck a guide took me everywhere-from one short time ago, but is quite recovered from its effects. W. S. Witness, the Honolulu Stock-

yards man, f. s bus ness to look after on the Coast. Mrs. Grage Beckley, daughter and son, leave for the Coast on a pleasure

'iom Wall goes up to the Coast to purchase supplies for his store. His trip is wholly a business one, but he may have few moments to spare for pleasure. planter, is off again to the Coast; J. W. Mason of Hilo, manager of the Hilo Mercanthe Company, is also a passenger. W. S. Chance, wife and daughter, return to the Mainland. Mr. Chance has finished his duties as Special Agent of the United States Treasury Department in turning over the affairs of the custom house to the Federal authorities.

Alliuokalani's physician, leaves for the capital city. Mrs. Harold M. Sewall and family visit Mrs. Ashe in San Francisco. The Southwell opera Company is book ed for return to the Rialto, of San Fran-

Dr. C. H. English of Washington, D. C.

cisco. A few of the members of the chorus may remain in Honolulu and grow up with the country. The following is the entire list:

Wm. Robinson, J. E. Ray, J. McComb. J. R. Lawrence, W. R. Douglas, W. M. Morch, W. F. Jennison, E. S. Pogue Mrs. Winnifred Goff, Miss Ella Snow. Mr. and Mrs. William Wolff, Miss S. E. Kelly, S. L. Hyman, W. R. Sims, Wm. Mutch, Alexander Young, Mrs. Hamm, Misses Bertha and May Young Mrs. W. W. Needham, Mrs. A. Peterson Mrs. C. Palecki, A. F. Knudson and wife Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nestell, Mr. and Mrs. Waldron, Mrs. S. D. Heapay, Mrs. J McAndrews and daughter, Judge Perry C. M. Cooke, W. Lindgren and wife, Herbert B. Gehr, Grafton Baker, nev. R. F. Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Clarke, J. W. Mason, George Ell Hall, J. F. Cowes, P. R. Helm, Miss E. K. Dayton, Mrs. Tom Higgins, Mrs. Cowes, Gerritt P. Wilder, Mrs. George Beckley, daughter and son Mrs. G. D. Schraeder, Mrs. J. Grant, Miss I. Kelly, Mrs. Ladd, Mrs. George Brand, two children; J. M. Sims, S. C. Irving, C. E. Eagan, Mrs. J. M. Camara. Mrs. M. F. Scott, Miss C. J. Homman two Brothers from St. Louis College, E. Niehaus, Edwin O. Hall, S. Peck, M.s. Simpson, Miss Sprague, Miss G. McKaig Mrs. Eldora Deacon, Miss M. Duncan Miss Belie Weight, J. H. Mackenzie, Miss E. Rosenberg, J. R. Funon, Miss Sum ner, W. S. Chance, wife and daughter Harry B. Thomas, Miss Strenbeck, Mis Steele, H. Strenbeck and wife, Miss B Thatcher, Miss Hardwick, L. H. Miller L. C. Howland, Mr. ami Mrs. S. P. French, Dr. C. H. English, Mrs. H. M. Sewali and family, Mrs. La Victoire, Miss Florence La Victoire, R. S. Moore, George E. Fairchild, C. F. Mason, Tom E. Wall F. B. Auerbach, F. J. Wheeler, w fe three children and maid. The Southwe. Opera Company-Hattle Beile Ladd and sister, Winfred Goff, Wm. Robinson, Mr. Bonville, Miss Fairbairn, Miss Texsmith Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Coliins, M.sses Alken, Florence, Gray, Gladson, Jones, Naylor, Oakley, Rosa, Summon, Still, Van Metre, Becker; Messrs. Campbell, Davis, Davies, Jorgstorff. Avery, Leader, Baker; Mrs. Rewland and

The Doric Fined.

As announced in Saturday's Advertiser, H. P. Baldwin, who arrived here day night, had a through ticket to China but was so glad to see Hawaii once more-especially as a Territory-Tunione demanding en- my hat and gloves, and left the room for and in some unaccountable manner a that he could not resist the temptation ber, whereas the Russians in the chairs directly under a mantelpiece, the woman on the side of the head makthat the United States Treasury
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the woman on the side of the head makthe woman on the side of the head makthat the woman on the side of the head makthat the the ticket had been bought to Hongfinding that Honorable H. P. Baldwin mise that their ultimate destination was experienced. would probably not go to China until night be China. Yesterday's cipher next spring, fined the Doric \$200 for dispatch for additional rations and sup-

n.an and his wife from here to the Coast on her last trip and got into the same trouble in San Francisco. No liability attaches to the passenger,

TALKED AT KAWAIAHAO.

Henry Waterh use Tells of His Visit in the States.

Henry Waterhouse, who has just returned from an extended trip through the Eastern states, was the principal speaker at Kawaiahao church yesterwaterhouse talked of his trip, describing a visit to the Indian reservation at Niagara Falls and telling of the good work that has been accomplished there, and how the people who were but lately savages have progressed, own their own homes and are happy and contented and prosperous on the lands which have been allotted them by the government in one of the most beautiful parts of the East.

Mr. Waterhouse also told of a visit to Youngstown, Ohio, where he met Mr. T. H. Yatman, who has recently returned from a 40,000 mile trip around the world including a visit of considerable length at Honolulu where he has many fr'ends. In his evangelistic work, Mr. Waterhouse said Mr. Yatman has the Australia some days ago is partly done a great deal of good everywhere

SIXTH CAVALRY IS **ANXIOUS TO SERVE**

Eight Hundred Men Fn Route to China on the Grant.

and men of the Sixth Cavalry, now at the Presidio, are delighted with the the flowery empire, and as most of the officers are ambitious and the men full C. M. Cooke will combine business and of vim there is eagerness to get to the front.

> Chefoo. These comprise two squadrons. His friends hastened the horses, but to the First and Third. The Second squad-

Troop D arrived yesterday from Fort Sill, making up the eight troops awaiting transportation on the Grant. The First Squadron consists of A Troop, from Fort Riley, Captain W. W. For-Lieutenant A. V. P. Anderson; C Troop. from Fort Logan, Captain Grote Huttentnt Warren Dean; D Troop, from Fort Sill, Captain A. Blockson, Lieutenant Corcoran. The Third squadron is composed of I Troop, from Fort Sill, tain R. B. Paddock, Lieutenant F. E. Buchan; L Troop, from Fort Reno, Lieutenant B. B. Hyer; M. Troop, from Jefferson Barracks, Captain de Rosey

and who is now attache at the London Legation. The acting commander is Lieutenant-Colonel T. J. Wint, who is War.

When Brigadier-General A. R. Chaffee boards the Grant to proceed to China to take command of the American forces he will, no doubt, be pleased to find the Sixth Cavalry on the vessel. It was with the old Sixth that General Chaffee began his military career. The regiment was organized in 1861. Gen- made her confidential secretary. eral Chaffee, then a youth of 18, enlisted as a private in 1862, and rose successively to corporal and first sergeant she had lost a good friend and a faith-of K Troop, being then promoted to ful servant. The decedent left a widow. Second Lieutenant. He remained with the regiment until 1888, when he was noon on the premises of Washington made Major of the Ninth Cavalry. He Place, the Rev. H. H. Parker of Kawais now Colonel of the Eighth Cavalry in the regular Army and Brigadier-General of volunteers.

The old Sixth Regiment saw arduous Virginia under General Phil Sheridan. Kansas, New Mexico and Arizona. It was active in the Geronimo campaign of 1885-86, and again in the Wounded 1890-91. When the war against Spain Church cemetery. broke out two squadrons of the Sixth, including most of the troops now here. formed part of General Shafter's army vigorous Cuban campaign, including the charge up San Juan hill. At the close of the war, in December, 1898, the regiment went into barracks in different places in the West until called to the duty that now confronts it.

Lieutenant-Colonel Wint has an honorable record as a fighter, both in the along with him to the station. The Civil War and in the recent Spanish man protested. He began to tell his War. His staff consists of Lieutenant woes and said he had not a cent in his John Nance, regimental Adjutant: pocket, or a place to sleep, or any place Lieutenant John Furlong, acting Ad- where he could get a breakfast. Jutant; Lleutenant G. C. Barnhart, acting Quartermaster.

the Sixth Cavalry, is taken as certain and all the muscle of Chilling breaking the law. The Doric carried a plies confirms the former surmise.

ON THE WAY

The Passing of Joseph Heleluhe.

Was Hurried to Liliuokalani's House to Die But the Spirit Left Him.

Joseph Heleluhe, Lilluokalani's private secretary, died yesterday morning at 3 o'clock. His death was due to consumption, against which he had battled for several years. His last hours showed a pathetic devotion to the former Queen, and his final request was that he be conveyed to Washington Place, that he might die near her to whom he had proven a faithful friend during the years since the overthrow of the mon-

On Saturday Dr. Walter Hoffman was called into consultation, and after carefully examining the dying man, pro-SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Officers nounced his case hopeless, and said his death would ensue before another twenprospect of seeing active work in Chi- ty-four hours passed by. The sad news na, and are getting themselves in trim was conveyed to Mr. Heleluhe, and duras rapidly as possible for the duty be. ing the remainder of the day he asked fore them. There will be intense dis- that he be sent to his former soverappointment if the regiment is ordered eign's side. His friends at last ac-Sunday morning he was placed on a stretcher and the journey by carriage

was begun. The exertion and exposure was too In all 800 officers and men of the Sixth great, and he began to sink rapidly will leave on the Grant, presumably for while they were on the Waikiki road. no purpose. When directly opposite Samuel Parker's residence on King

The body was taken to Washington Place and last in Mr. Heleluhe's own cottage on the premises. The Queen was notified of the arrival, and she expressed intense sorrow at his demise. syth; B Troop from Fort Leavenworth, During yesterday forenoon friends of the deceased gathered around the house in which the remains were lying, and chinson, Lieutenant C. D. Rhodes, Lieu- their wailing was plainly heard on the street. Floral offerings were sent in large quantities, the former Queen per-

sonally sending a beautiful tribute.

Joseph Heleluhe was 45 years of age, was a native of Kau, Hawaii, and has Lieutenant William Lee Karnes; K been with the former Queen almost Troop, from Fort Leavenworth, Cap- constantly since he was a boy. He attenaed school in Hilo under the Rev. D Lyman. Afterward he came to Honolulu and entered the service of King Kalakaua, and later that of Queen Lilioukalani. He rose gradually in her service, finally becoming her private The Colonel of the Sixth Cavalry is secretary. After the insurrection of Brigadier-General S. S. Sumner, who 1835 Mr. Heleluhe was kept a political commanded a cavalry brigade in Cuba prisoner in the barracks, but was never sentenced. He attended Liliuoka'ani on two visits to Washington, and on the last trip began to show symptoms of the only veteran of the Civil War he contracted a heavy cold, which acamong the officers of the regiment. All contuated the disease from which he the others are young men, though most was suffering, and on arrival in Hoof them are veterans of the Spanish nolulu he had to be carried ashore. He was taken to his Walkiki residence and was attended by Dr. English, Liliuokalani's physician until within the last few days, when other physicians were

called in. The deceased was of the upper class former Queen placed implicit confi-It was due to this that he was The Queen, when the news was bro-

ken to her, said that he was a man in whom she reposed great trust, and that The funeral was held yesterday afteriahao Church officiating. The latter made a brief address on the life of the deceased. Liliuokalani personally at-

tended the services. A distressing accident occurred as the ervice during the Civil War, mostly in casket was being lifted by the pallbearers and carried to the doorway. After the war it went to Texas, and lat- One of the handles snapped off and the er was in hard Indian campaigns in casket fell with a crash to the floor, rolling over till it lay in a reverse position. The accident a'most unnerved the mourners, but the casket was quickly righted and placed in the hourse. The Knee campaign against the Sloux in interment took place in the Kawaiahao

NEW CURE FOUND.

of invasion, and shared in the brief but Deputy Sheriff Turned a Prinker Upside Down.

A drunken man was found lying in the street at the corner of King and Bethel street last night about 9 o'clock. Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth got the man to his feet and told him to come

The Deputy Sheriff said he would supply lodging and food for him, and A telegram received here at Army a home if necessary; and the man startheadquarters yesterday from the War ed off with him. When he found out Department at Washington, ordering his destination he suddenly fell to the additional supplies and equipments for ground, straightened himself out stiff indication that the regiment is destined could not make the man move. Finally for service in China. The original or- despairing of this, Chillingworth ler was for the ordinary supplies and shouldered him head downward, and rations for troops going to the Philip- started down Bethel street. He had dres, where the Government has stores gone but twenty or thirty feet, when and supplies, which are constantly re- the obstreperous fellow had a big touch plenished. The order that the troops of mal de mer and yelled "Nuff!" go to Nagasaki and await additional Chillingworth released his hold, turned keng as an evasion of the law, and instructions there gave rise to the sur- the man upright, and no more trouble

> Miss Eddenberg will speak in Swedish at the Peniel Mission this evening.